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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, FEB. 28, 1957 16

Selected Choir To Perform Bach Chorale This Sunday

Johann Sebastian Bach's great choral work "The Magnificat" will be performed in Mead Chapel by members of the choir Sunday, 4:30 p. m., according to Jean Berger, associate professor of music.

This masterpiece was written when Bach was yet a young man and sung during his own lifetime as part of the service. Because it was written for worship, Berger is incorporating "The Magnificat" into the regularly credited Chapel series, thus "putting it where it belongs."

The text of the work is from Luke 1:46-55. The Virgin Mary has just received the revelation that she would bear the Son of God, and she gives thanks, beginning, "My soul magnifies the Lord and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior . . ." Bach has evolved these words into a mighty hymn of praise.

A specially assembled orchestra of 18 musicians will accompany the choir. Two orchestra members, Barbara Simpson '59 and Lynne Ewing '60, are students. David Fuller of the Dartmouth faculty will add the novel notes of harpsichord accompaniment. Due to the scattered geographic locations of the orchestra members, some of which are coming from as far away as Pittsfield and Worcester, Mass., the choir will have only one rehearsal with the entire group before performance.

This Chapel service follows the precedent set last year when

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Scott Announces Chapel Speakers

Dr. Joseph Sittler, the Rev. Dr. Ray Stuart Lee, and Dr. Paul Lehmann will deliver the three chapel lectures this semester, according to Chaplain Charles Scott.

First of this semester's three guest lecturers, Dr. Sittler, will speak the evening of March 18, Chaplain Scott said. Dr. Sittler is a professor of systematic theology at the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary. He received his A. B. at Wittenberg College, his B. D. at Hamma Divinity School, and his D. D. at Wagner College. He has also done graduate work at Berlin College, the University of Chicago, Western Reserve and the University of Heidelberg.

Dr. Lee, vicar of the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin, in Oxford, England, will talk March 24. Dr. Lee was a scholar and prize man of St. Paul's College at the University of Sydney, Australia, where he took his B.A. and M.A. He was also a scholar at University College, Oxford.

On April 14, Dr. Lehmann, professor of theology at Harvard, will speak. Dr. Lehmann is a graduate of Ohio State University, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University. Previous to his professorship at Harvard, Dr. Lehmann was professor of Bible at Wellesley and professor of Christian ethics at Princeton.

These lecturers will speak in the evening as well as at the regular chapel hour. Chapel credit will be given for both sessions.

Debaters Set '57 Schedule

After several months of comparative inactivity, the Middlebury debating team has announced its spring schedule, which includes several debate tournaments for both varsity and novice debaters. The Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament and the Siena College Tournament will both be held the weekend of March 15 and 16. The Harvard Tournament will include impromptu speaking, as well as debating and both tournaments are for varsity debaters.

National Conference

The varsity debaters will also participate in the Tau Kappa Alpha National Conference to be held at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., April 15-17. This tournament will include debating, public speaking discussion, and after-dinner speaking competitions. Tau Kappa Alpha is a national forensic honorary.

Two varsity debaters will represent Middlebury in the regional eliminations to be held in March. At this time five teams are chosen to

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Tryouts End For "Caboose" As Varieties Chooses Cast

By Phil Ormsbee

Joel Roberts '59, business manager of the 1957 Midd-Time Varieties, announced today the final results of this year's casting for "Phoebe's Caboose." A monumental task, one might assume, with an ensemble of better than 20 actors making up the show.

This year's musical, which evolves about a last-ditch stand undertaken by the Lackawanna Railroad for the continued use of coal instead of diesel oil as fuel propellant, finds a pair of comparative newcomers to the campus assuming the leads. We say assuming, since the whole lyrical picture is as tightly knit as can be manufactured. Difficulties are found in determining individual threads.

These brand-new talents appearing in the show are James Eppes '58 in the role of Hannibal Stout, and Carolyn Skyllberg '58, appearing in the production as Phoebe Snow. Eppes, a transfer student from Princeton, has worked in theatricals and had been attached to singing organizations before his arrival at Middlebury. Miss Skyllberg, transferring from Skidmore, has appeared in college productions of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "The Gondoliers" and "Fly Away Home." She was also a member of the Skidmore Sonateers.

Other members of the cast that this article allows space to mention are Lew Parker '59, appearing as Todd Royce, Jeanetta Stout '60 as Lisa and Judy Cox '60 as Lula Bluebell. Robert Hutchins '57 and Paul Kourmrian '59 will take up the comic leads as Velvetfoot and Goat.

Perhaps as a partial apology for not listing more of the cast at this time one might add that this production will be the largest and most lavish of any Midd-Time Varieties effort to date. Aside from the cast of 24, the show's 17 different musical numbers will be supported by a 23 piece pit orchestra, including a professional finale and overture.

Faculty Member Promotions Advance Four Midd Teachers

Chih, Bowman, Clagett, Malmstrom Moves To Become Effective In Fall

Faculty promotions for the year 1957-1958 have recently been announced by Dr. Samuel Stratton, president of the College. Those receiving preferments are Chung-Ying Chih, assistant professor of physics, appointed associate professor in the department; Frederick Bowman, formerly instructor in speech, now assistant professor; John H. Clagett, instructor in English, receiving the position of assistant professor; and Vincent Malmstrom, promoted from instructor to assistant professor in geography.

Dr. Chih

Prior to coming to the United States, Dr. Chih was a full professor at Kiangsu College in China. He then attended the University of California from which he received his Ph.D. in 1954. While working for his doctorate, he was a teaching fellow in physics and physicist at the University's radiation laboratory.

Since that time, Dr. Chih has been a member of the Middlebury faculty. Included in his writings are "Differential Equations and Their Applications," published in China, and numerous articles for the "Bulletin of the American Physical Society" and other journals.

Recently Dr. Chih has been awarded a research grant from the National Science Foundation enabling him to carry on his investigation of K-mesons, hyperons, and hyperfragments by means of nuclear track emulsions in the College physics laboratories.

Dr. Bowman

Dr. Bowman received his undergraduate degree from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Prior to joining the Middlebury faculty in 1952 he taught speech at the University of Southern California, the institution from which he received his Ph.D. during the recent academic year. In addition to his duties in the speech department, Dr. Bowman has been director of debate for the past four years.

Dr. Clagett

Dr. Clagett came to Middlebury in 1955. A graduate of Annapolis, he served as a naval officer in World War II. After being seriously wounded, he was reassigned as a foreign service officer and Consul at the American Embassy at Oslo.

Subsequently Dr. Clagett attended Yale University where he received his Ph.D. in 1954. He is accredited with several historical novels and short stories appearing in "Colliers" and "The Saturday Evening Post."

Dr. Malmstrom

Receiving his doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1953, Dr. Malmstrom has held other teaching posts before joining the College faculty in 1956. Prior to coming to Middlebury, he was a teaching fellow and instructor at Michigan College of Mining and Tech-

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Women Vote For Officers

Elections will end tomorrow for the positions of chairman of the Women's Committee of the Undergraduate Association and Chief Justice. All women students are eligible to vote.

Junior women nominated for the position of chairman which corresponds approximately to president of the WUA in the era of divided government, are Dorothy Bigelow, Linda Durfee, and Grace Warder. Nominated for chief justice are juniors Helen Dickey, Margaret McCoy, Ann Parnie, and Barbara Widenor. The nominees for chairman are also automatically nominated for chief justice.

Nominations were made by the present Women's Committee, which acts on the ballots of the various house boards. Students may also make independent nomination by means of petitions signed by 30 women.

Miss Bigelow, a junior counsellor in Battell North, is business manager of the Kaleidoscope and a member of the Conference Student Policy Committee. Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi, she was also a sophomore guide last year.

A member of the WUA execu-

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Misfits Announce Recent Additions

Two new members have been added to the "Missfits." Janet Nightingale '59, and Nancy McKnight '59, added to the five present sophomores have turned the organization into a septette.

Miss Nightingale's previous musical experience has been with Midd - Time Varieties '56, in which she played a comedy role with some singing. She has written compositions for the piano, and at present is working on the score for this year's variety show.

Miss McKnight was previously a member of "The Bluenotes" and the women's glee club. She sings with the chapel choir and is song leader of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Other members of the "Missfits" are Martha Gerhart '59, Anne MacDowell '59, Pamela Payne '59, Salby Wagnes '59 and Jo Ann Witmer '59.

Chih Is Recipient Of Science Grant

Atomic research at Middlebury has been made possible by a National Science Foundation grant to the College, Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, President, announced today.

The grant has been made for the support of research by Dr. Chung-Ying Chih, associate professor of physics, in "emulsion studies of K-mesons, hyperons and hyper fragments."

Dr. Chih started his research this past summer at the Radiation Laboratory at the University of California. The National Science Foundation grant will enable him to continue his research in this field at Middlebury.

His recent appointment as associate professor is reported elsewhere in this issue.

Chapel Showing Of Fry's Drama Set

"Sleep of the Prisoners," a World War II poetic drama by Christopher Fry, will be presented in Mead Chapel on March 10 at 7:30 p. m. The drama, written for church performance, is sponsored by Chaplain Scott and Professor Erie T. Volkert and will take the place of the regular Vesper Service.

The cast includes David Sawdey '59 as Pvt. David King, Paul Fithian '57 as Pvt. Peter Able, Joe Mohbat '58 as Corp. Joseph Adams, and Professor Volkert as Pvt. Tim Meadows. The plot deals with four men imprisoned in a cathedral, and a sequence of dreams relating their experiences to key Biblical experiences.

Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" To Be Faculty's Production

"Hay Fever," a three-act comedy by Noel Coward, will be the 1957 theatrical effort of Middlebury College faculty and wives. The show, directed by Professor Claude Bourcier of the French department, will be performed on March 28 and 29 at McCullough Gymnasium, curtain rising at 8:15 p. m.

The play centers around the ultra-Bohemian Bliss family. Judith, the mother, played by Mrs. Mischa Fayer, is a retired actress who makes a crisis out of every scene. David, the father, played by Leslie Bigelow, assistant professor of philosophy, is a novelist. Sorel, the daughter (Mrs. John Handy) and Simon, the son (Alvin Wolfe, instructor of sociology) are both handsome and ill-mannered, both living a rather free sort of life. One weekend each member of the family announces he is expecting a guest.

Judith is expecting an athletic youth who is in love with her (played by John Handy, director of admissions for men). Sorel awaits a middle-aged diplomat (Henry Prickett, assistant professor of English); Simon expects an intense young siren, Myra by name, played by Mrs. Howard Woodin. Mr. Bliss's guest is a flapper named Jackie, played by Mrs. Rene Beauchesne. Bliss is studying this type for a novel.

The guests, unfortunately, receive an unusual and rude reception. Before long Judith is paired off with the diplomat, Sorel with the athlete, Simon with the flapper, and Mr. Bliss with his son's young woman. Dramatizing it for all she is worth, Judith fears she must tell her husband about her real true romance. Then she realizes her daughter is prettier than she, and more attractive to young men, so she enacts a scene of Noble sacrifice. Noticing her husband's flirtation, she follows with a poor unhappy wife scene. The family is used to such displays, but the guests are very bewildered.

The final scene of the play resolves the situation in Coward's customary humorous style.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Forgotten Question

More than seven years ago, on November 17, 1949, Middlebury's Interfraternity Council enacted by-laws to its constitution through which it set up machinery for the expulsion from its ranks of all campus fraternities with discriminatory clauses if, by the fall of 1952, a special judicial board decided that such fraternities had made insuffiicent effort to have those clauses removed.

When the fall of 1952 arrived, four fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi, were called before the examining board, which was to decide whether the fraternities had made "a reasonable and honest effort to have these (discriminatory) clauses removed from their constitutions and by-laws." The examining board was composed of three members of the Interfraternity Council not from any fraternity under consideration by the board, one member of the faculty elected by the faculty, one member of the Administration appointed by the President, and two alumni, who were themselves fraternity men but not affiliated with fraternities being examined by the board, appointed by the Alumni Council.

At the hearing, the four fraternities were voted retention of membership in the IFC, the board finding that they had made an honest effort to remove their discriminatory clauses. At the same time, on October 30, 1952, the committee also passed a recommendation to the Interfraternity Council to the effect that, "continued efforts should be made to have discriminatory clauses removed from fraternity constitutions and that a report should be made before a review board in the fall of 1957 concerning such efforts by fraternities represented at this hearing and by any other fraternities who may at that time have restrictive clauses."

Thus, it is seen, we are entering another period in which the admissionns policies of Middlebury fraternities will be under scrutiny, a period in which racial and religious discrimination is a hot issue in the natonal press. It is seen also that here at Middlebury, there exists in fraternity admissions a dichotomy between constitutional policy and factual policy, since several of the local chapters of discriminatory national fraternities have overtly defied national admissions restrictions. We have no doubt that the vast majority of students look with disapproval upon racial and religious discrimination, as is demonstrated by the fact that the Interfraternity Council as much as seven years ago took the lead in advocating abolition of national discriminatory clauses Such an attitude as the IFC has shown is, we belive a general reflection of existing attitudes at other colleges of Middlebury's standing. Increasing pressure is being directed upon national fraternities with stated policies of restrictive admittance, pressure which cannot be ignored if they wish to continue in their present form.

If such pressure grows, and it seems obvious that it will in light of recent national developments, it is entirely feasible that national fraternities may cease to exist as such They are now attempting to cope with opposition to racial clauses not only from local chapters, but from college administrations as well. In 1954, for example, the University of the State of New York issued an edict which banned national fraternities from the campuses of State Colleges; and privately-endowed colleges such as Amherst have demanded that their fraternities rid themselves of restrictive clauses or cease to exist. Under these circumstances, it is obviously to a fraternity's advantage openly to advocate abandonment of discriminatory measures on a national basis. The record thus far indicates that Middlebury fraternities have done well in efforts to free their nationals from racial and religious restrictive clauses. In line with the committee recommendation of 1952, such efforts should not cease; Middlebury's fraternities must carry them on not only in the interest of furthering racial equality, but perhaps more urgently in the interest of self-preservation.

This is not an easy task. Some of the fraternities on campus have a large number of chapters in southern states; others are bound to their nationals by heavy financial obligations. One thing, however, is certain: the status quo cannot be maintained indefinitely.

Swiss Ski Instructor Gives Impressions Of Middlebury, Its Scenes And Its People

By Phil Ormsbee

A distinct international flavor has been added to this business of performing upon wooden slats, both at the Middlebury Snow Bowl, and even to a lesser degree on the blushingly simple slopes before Pearsons and Mead Chapel. It is being administered by one Willy Nicolet, 24-year-old ski instructor from Vallee de Joux, Switzerland.

Willy, or "Villee", as M. Nicollet refers to himself, has been in the United States since the Christmas holidays and up until this point has loved every minute of it. He was contacted in Switzerland by Mr. Carroll Rikert, business manager for the college, after being informed of the young man's abilities by the head of the ski school at Franconia, N. H. Willy arrived in New York on the 24th of December, and the next day departed by bus for Middlebury. He spent the remainder of the holidays giving private lessons at the Bowl to a large number of college students and tourists. Duties as a regular instructor under the auspices of the college didn't begin for him until the 3rd of January.

Training

Willy has been skiing since he was five years old. He attended primary schools until he was 16, then attended a four year special school in Lausanne to prepare himself for teaching primary grades. It was during this time, under a plan that resembles our practice teaching program, that he found it necessary to ski to many of his classes. This cross-country skiing is not only necessary but the accepted mode of conveyence during a Swiss winter.

After this grade school training, or "prima school" as Willy puts it, he attended a two year course at the University of Lausanne, majoring in Physical Education. It was during this time that he was accepted as a ski instructor in his own Vallee de Joux. It seems that to become a qualified Swiss instructor one must be at least 20 years old. Willy was held up from April to August under this ruling.

Skiers

He mentioned that very few native Swiss find it necessary to undergo ski instruction, especially those living in the more open or sparsely populated areas. Most of the people who came under his guidance were tourists. When asked how he liked instructing college students in America, he said that he loved it. Willy made it quite clear that young people are easier to become acquainted with in the United States, and that ski enthusiasts display "beaucoup de bon volonte," the French equivalent of more French, "esprit de corps." He mentioned that more people ski in Europe than in America, most of them belonging to ski societies or clubs. Dwelling upon the relative merits of European ski slopes and American areas, Willy said. "We have little slopes over there, too." His own home town boasts of an eighty meter jump. He also mentioned that he would never go off it. As far as competitive skiing was concerned, Willy said that he could remember of entering only one YMCA meet in Switzerland.

Info.

When he arrived at Middlebury College, his advance information about the place was that it contained twelve hundred students ranging in age from 18 to 22. He was amazed at how easily it is to make friends here and how easily it is to become accepted into the college life. He audits classes in the fine arts department and would rather eat at Hepburn dining hall (he lives in a first floor suite in Hepburn) than at the Chateau. "I have to improve the English that I learned eight years ago."

Classes

Willy conducts classes at the Snow Bowl on Tuesdays and Thursdays and on alternate days gives classes for beginners here in the campus area.

The mild-mannered, bespectacled gentleman has a four month visa, and says he would like to extend it for at least two years. Perhaps a fine example of his Gallic temperament could be best described by referring to the January 9th Daily News Notice. Finding himself short three class members, he entered this plea: SKI LESSONS —Sacco, Miller, Ageton, where are you? I will wait for you Thursday at 10:30 before Peasons Hall, Willy.

New Instructor . . .

Willy Nicolet, right, Bowl ski school instructor, talks with Ralph Myhre, manager of the Snow Bowl.

A Modest Proposal

By Ann Boyer

(Due to an illness beyond his control, Townsend Hoen, the regular contributor of Modest Proposals, has found it impossible to appear within these columns this week. Miss Boyer appears as guest columnist, revealing here the emotions of members of the senior class as they experience seminar preparation for the general examination.—Ed.)

Down to the cellar came Professors Smith, Jones and Higgenbotham to see what the year's laundry might be. Limp and chilly were the garments on the rough concrete floor. They picked us up with finger-tips and distant frowns: such poor material had to be handled gingerly. They dropped us in the water and punched the button.

God, that water was hot, that plunger rough! None of us knew what was up or whom we were tangled with. Or if we did we didn't admit it. And the roar was something dreadful. Besides which our own dirty water kept being pumped and squished through us till we had no idea how clean or how dirty we were. They'd put something in the water, too, an emulsifier to get our notions out; so I kept hearing Smith cry, "A bubble, Bardley, a bubble, a bubble!"

After so much of that, it was time for the rinse. Cold clear naked water was poured over us, and after some hours of swishing us around in that, S., J., and H. drained the broth and took it away to be examined for the quality of the particles in the now unrespectable liquid.

Meanwhile the soggy period of pause and exhaustion in the tub as we lay against one another waiting to be picked up — by an elbow, a collar, a tail, a shoulder, no matter how — and carried, dripping weakly, to the wringer. There the three laundresses pushed and pulled, and sometimes just let us roll, through the wringer. A sad process: there was really nothing but a few dribbles of murky water gained by that. The job of the three was almost through. All that remained was for them to deliver the basketful of us to the proper authorities for hanging.

It was a bright summer day by then. Extra lines had been strung, the special clothespins taken out of storage. Crowds were there to help, as with any public execution. One by one the garments were taken up and pinned, flapping lightly, in the sun. My turn came. I too hung in the row. It was rather warm, and there was quite a feeling of a great force working on us. The community of us flapped less, and fluttered more.

Looking down the row I noticed a slight steam rising from us, only a light mist hazing part of the bright country-side. It was funny to think how much an integral part of us those volatilized drops had seemed. I could feel the last few molecules of water in my fibers changing, changing. It was very relaxing to think that soon they would all be gone and the process would be complete. Ah, the sun was nice!

Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:

In an age possessing the powe of unthinkable destruction, it mus be the primary concern of ever citizen of this country to establis international understanding, an to abolish the ever-present poss bility of war. The United State today is in a position to lead th way towards peace, and it mus meet this grave responsibility.

We feel that our present fo eign policy, founded as it is o the struggle to maintain militar supremacy, is leading us towar rather than away from, war. Th outcome of every arms race in hi tory has been war, and this o is carrying us headlong in th same direction. The accumulatio of military strength implies th threat of using that strength as means for protecting our inte ests.

It is unthinkable that we ful intend to unleash the destructi powers of our atomic weapons even our most bitter enemies. Y even if we do not intend th and our threat is a bluff, it naive to suppose that this blu will not eventually be called.

When it is called, we will compelled to carry out our threa and the use of arms will cease be a bluff. It will be a necessi Our race for military suprema draws us inevitably to the u of military power.

Our military policy has repe edly failed to achieve its obj tives. China and northern In China have both become Comm ist in spite of such a policy; m tary action in Korea has sol nothing. Communism has cont ued to spread without regard military alliances.

The growth of fear about us, flected in the nervous plunge i

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Russia, Land Of Contrasts, Pictured In Lecture, Films

By Ted Lemcke

"Russia, a Land of Contrasts," was the subject of a lecture presented by Dr. Mischa Fayer and sponsored jointly by the AAUP and the Russian Club in Munroe 303 last Thursday evening. Dr. Fayer presented his impressions of the Soviet Union where he was given a grant to travel last fall and supplemented his talk with color movies of his trip.

Contrasts and the good treatment of children seem to have impressed Dr. Fayer most. The depression and life of the people, he stated, stand in direct contrast to the education, culture, and industry. Dr. Fayer's films displayed many fine and beautiful aspects of Russian life, but, he continued, "color films flatter Russian reality," and "the Russian people, even the elite, do not believe Russia is a paradise."

Happy Children

Children, according to Dr. Fayer, are very well treated and his pictures revealed children appearing very happy. Children's theatres prevail throughout the Soviet Union and children spend most of the day in school. School, however, does not consist only of classes and books, for teachers take pupils everywhere as a group to the theatre, to restaurants, and to playgrounds. As a result, most children like school.

Children's theatres, museums, and libraries all serve to demonstrate the great interest in culture in the Soviet Union. There is a great demand for reading material and people think nothing of waiting in line for hours to purchase a book.

Class Consciousness

For a "classless" society, Dr. Fayer perceived a strong class consciousness. Labor there is humiliating and there is a great struggle for education, since a "white-collar worker inspires more respect." Dr. Fayer spoke of the relatively enormous subsidy given to professors and scientists.

The films interestingly depicted scenes from many aspects of Russian life in many places including Leningrad, Moscow, Odessa, Yalta and the Caucasian Mountains. The talk was interspersed with many anecdotes.

The lecture was well attended and many people had to be turned away, due to the limited capacity of the lecture room. Dr. Fayer has consented to present the talk again for the benefit of those who were unable to attend.

Dr. Fayer was born in the United States and brought up in Czarist Russia. The Soviet government had extended his travel permit to six weeks, the usual time being 30 days, due to his status as a professor.

Debaters...

(Continued from Page 1)

represent New England and New York at the National Debate Tournament at West Point. Two years ago the Middlebury team was judged second in this region and attended the national tournament.

The Edwin Winship Lawrence Novice Debate Tournament will be held at Middlebury during March and April. Because of the large number of new debaters in the club this year, it was decided to hold an intramural tournament for all students interested in debating. There will be several rounds of debate and each debate will be judged by a faculty member and a varsity debater.

A rotating trophy will be given to the winning team and medals will be presented to the winners. Complete details of this tournament will be found on the debate bulletin board in the Student Union and anyone interested should contact Mr. Bowman, director of debate.

There are also two intercollegiate novice tournaments scheduled for this spring. The first of these will be held March 5 at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. The second is the Dartmouth Novice Debate Tournament, to be held in Hanover, N. H. April 26-27.

Other spring plans include the annual Middlebury-UVM debate, to be held in Burlington this year in May. The topic for this debate will be chosen by the University of Vermont.

"Frontiers" Names Additional Staff

Larry Scriggins '58 has been added to the editorial staff of "Frontiers," according to Townsend Hoen '57, editor. Scriggins was elected to replace Geraldine Raymond '57, who graduated in February.

A philosophy major, Scriggins is treasurer of the Middlebury Conference (March 15 and 16). He is a member of Chi Psi.

Beginning March 1 "Frontiers" will accept manuscripts for this semester's issue. All copy should be deposited in the box for that purpose in the Student Union.

Statistics Training

The Bureau of the Census has announced a College student training program in statistics. Any student enrolled in a college and working for a degree which will include 15 semester hours of mathematics and statistics is eligible. Information about the general examination may be obtained in the CAMPUS office.

College Receives Business Grants

The College received two unrestricted financial gifts during the past week, it was announced by Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the President.

A grant from the First National Bank of the City of New York in the amount of $800 was received under a program in which the bank makes gifts to the colleges of bank officers and employees.

Time, Inc. has made a grant of $375 to the College in line with its policy of giving aid to colleges at which its employees study.

Relief's Seen For Harried 'Kaleid' Staff

By Caroline Smith

With final deadlines drawing near, the '57 Kaleidoscope staff is starting to practice rusty sighs of relief, according to Barbara Ransom '57, editor-in-chief.

"March 25 is our last printer's deadline," laughs the dark senior, "but first there's the March 4 deadline to worry about." The engraver got his share in December and February, so when the printer gets his final batch the end of March, we'll be just about done.

Trouble-shooting Gail Parsell '57, unofficially classed as vice-president in charge of deadline and dirty work, is struggling with the problems "nobody else has time for."

Also clearing up last minute odd jobs is the business staff, headed by juniors Richardson Miner, Dorothy Bigelow, and Lyndia Smith, and now busy wrestling with ad layouts.

When Ida-Mae Johnson '57 and Sally Sprague '59 complain that mounting is too much for them, it is not the Morgan Horse Farm, but art staff problems that are getting them down. As for freshman Frederick Ayer, his sighs of relief are the genuine article, since his photography staff collided with its final deadline Monday.

Next on the problem agenda, reports Miss Ransom, are tryouts for next year's staff, which will be handed out before, and collected

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Midd Memo

Firearms Warning

Campus Patrolman Allen J. Chandler has notified the CAMPUS that complaints have been received from Village residents concerning the use of firearms by College students.

Chandler pointed out that use of firearms is illegal within the Village limits, and that anyone disturbing or endangering residents may be charged with negligent use of firearms and prosecuted.

Alumni In FS

In a recent statement by Walter V. Hall, of the College Relations Staff of the Department of State, it was revealed that as of May 1, 1956, five Middlebury graduates were working as officers in the Foreign Service of the Department of State on either a career basis or in limited appointments on a temporary basis.

STUDENT
Checking Accounts
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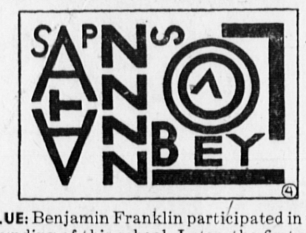
HERE ARE THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKERS IN
OLD GOLD'S
TANGLE SCHOOLS
PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 4



CLUE: Benjamin Franklin participated in the founding of this school. Later, the first university medical school in the country was established here.
CLUE: This New England university was chartered in 1869. A theological seminary, founded in 1839, was its forerunner, and was absorbed as the university's first department.

ANSWER 1_____
ANSWER 2_____
*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____
*College*_____

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 5

CLUE: This Catholic university for men, conducted by Jesuit Fathers, is located in a town founded as a mission in 1777. The university was opened in 1851.
CLUE: This women's college, founded in 1879, is affiliated with a famous university for men. It is named to honor an early benefactor of the men's university.

ANSWER 1_____
ANSWER 2_____
*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____
*College*_____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie. Tie-breakers four and five are published herein and the remaining three puzzles will appear in successive issues.
Remember—first prize is a TOUR FOR TWO AROUND THE WORLD—or $5,000 cash . . . and there are 85 other valuable prizes now tied for.

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Harry H. Hollister

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

accelerated military production, is an index of this expansion. We must come to the realization that our military policy cannot halt this advance.

The appeal of Communism is ideological. On this front we have failed to meet the communist challenge. Do we feel that we have no strong alternative to offer the new nations of Africa and Asia?

We submit that there is much in the democratic ideals of the United States to inspire these new nations. But instead of showing to the world the strength of our way of life, we show them a military policy deeply in conflict with the very ideals upon which this country is founded.

Can we talk to the Arabs about democracy and freedom while still supporting the absolute monarch King Saud? With our military outlook we cease to view the nations of Asia and Africa as homes of human beings to whom our moral standards apply. This very way of thinking will lose the respect, friendship, and cooperation of these nations for us.

We have just witnessed another colossal failure of policy based on military force. Let us not repeat the mistakes of Britain and France in the Middle East. Such action will cripple us in the ideological struggle, and place us in immediate danger of total war which we cannot afford.

To our militaristic foreign policy is now to be added the Eisenhower doctrine committing us to military involvement in the Middle East. Expression of public opinion received by mail in Washington has been eight to one against such involvement. We feel it our responsibility as citizens of the United States to add to this manifestation of opinion. As students we have the unique opportunity to do so. If you feel as we do:

1) Write individual letters to your senator, expressing your your views.

2) Urge your student government to draft a petition against our policy in the Middle East, to be sent to the President.

Committee of Wesleyan Students
John S. Mann, Chairman

ED. NOTE: The views expressed in the above letter are not necessarily those of the CAMPUS.

I would like to offer a suggestion to the class of '57 concerning the traditional tree-planting ceremony. With all the lovely shade trees on the men's campus, it seems the appropriate time to start beautifying the women's campus in front of the Battells. What could be more fitting for this purpose than a sturdy native Vermont spruce to start the plan? This could gradually be augmented or surrounded by other lovely trees planted by succeeding classes. The ceremony itself, could be scheduled to take place just before the cane ceremony on Sunday evening, while everyone is in that vicinity.

Sincerely,
One who has an interest in the class of '57.

Four Receive Commissions

Four Middlebury College seniors enrolled in the Advanced ROTC course have been tendered Regular Army commissions in a recent letter received by Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The commissions if accepted by the students become effective upon graduation from college in June 1957.

The four students selected are Charles Sykes, Wayne Reilly, Kendall Farrar, and James Barker. All are Distinguished Military Students and hold cadet officer ranks within the Middlebury College ROTC Regiment. Sykes and Reilly are Cadet Lt. Colonels, and Barker and Farrar are Cadet Captains.

Distinguished Military Students are selected early in the fall and may request that they be considered for a regular army commission upon application to the Department of the Army.

Radio Station Investigation Uncovers Sordid Beginning

By Deborah Larrabee

In the interest of those uninitiated in the mysteries of Middlebury's radio station, an investigation of WRMC has been conducted. Since try-outs for new announcers, producers and engineers are scheduled for March 5 and 6, the expose is particularly timely.

John Faulhaber '57, president of WRMC, was eager to let aspiring members of the staff know what they're in for as he cited the flamingo and blue color scheme of the studio, the advantages of the two turn-tables, and the efficiency of a half-empty transmitter.

Sweeping Changes

These are only a few of the "sweeping changes" that have taken place within WRMC during the past year. Re-vamping of the staff organization has coordinated a programming department of 30 people eliminating individual responsibility for single programs.

Staff announcers now work under producers and directors in planning and carrying out programs, increasing the range of experience of each member. Briggs Spach '57 is in charge of the engineering department of 25 which carries out the technical end of the broadcasting and which is in need of increased personnel.

New Lines

WRMC's influence has been extended to Painter and Starr this year as a result of the enterprising freshmen who put in their own lines. Gifford, Hepburn and the Battells are also able to receive WRMC,but Pearsons will miss out until the College strings lines through the steel construction which hampers receptions.

The Music Studio Library has recently been made available to the programming department and will be used in such programs as "Music to Study By," which runs from 7:05 to 9:00 in the evening, and "Sleepy Time" which will take advantage of a decision to broadcast until 12:30. Additions to the already extensive record files are also received from such companies as RCA Victor, Capitol, MGM, Cadence and ABC Paramount.

Low Origin

According to Faulhaber, WRMC has come a long way since its ignominious origin in a chicken coop in 1949. A national advertising representative, a teletype service provided by Lucky Strike, and a listing in the yellow pages of the phone book have long since outgrown the chicken coop and are measures of success in the flamingo and blue studio downstairs in the Student Union.

Wilson Delivers Next AAUP Talk

George Wilson of the Middlebury economics department will present the fourth lecture in a series presented by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The lecture is titled "The Age of Inflation" and will be given next Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. in Monroe 303.

Wilson intends to probe the possibilities of continued inflation and will also examine the rising cost of living.

Dr. Marion Shows, chairman of the AAUP, urges that all student and faculty members attend. There will be no admission charge.

Border Patrol

A representative of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will visit Middlebury Friday, March 1, to interview juniors and seniors interested in the Border Patrol.

Certain qualifications must be met in order to obtain the position of Immigration Patrol Inspector. Applicants must be at least 20 years of age, owe allegiance to the United States, possess a valid driver's license, have 20-20 vision, weigh at least 140 pounds, and be 5' 8" barefoot and well proportioned.

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

HOW PRACTICAL IS MOONLIGHT?

The bookworm said, "A moonlight night
Is apt to be a worthwhile sight,
But after you're through with it
What can you do with it?"

MORAL: Plenty, chum! Open up your libido and let in some moonlight. Take your pleasure BIG . . . smoke Chesterfield King. With that *big* size and that *big* taste . . . it's the *smoothest* tasting smoke today 'cause it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY.

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Advance information on Marketing Management opportunities in the Proctor & Gamble Advertising Department is now available. Write H. H. Wilson, Jr., Supervisor of Personnel, Advertising Department, Proctor & Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio. Campus interviews in Placement Office March 21.

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Alan Ladd - Rossana Podesta
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"SANTIAGO"
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An excellent horse racing picture.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAR. 3-5
One of the truly great pictures from the studios of
J. Arthur Rank's.
"RICHARD III"
in gorgeous color
Starring Laurence Olivier - Claire Bloom - Sir Cedric Hardwicke - Sir Ralph Richardson and a cast of thousands. This great picture has been showing in all cities at admissions of $2.20 to $2.80 until last week.

Our Prices: Adults 75c
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Do not miss seeing it.
2 shows Sunday 6:30 - 9:05
One show on Mon. - Tues. 7:10-9:45

WED.-THURS.
Another magnificient picture in gorgeous technicolor.

Grants Listed Vermont Aid

Eighty-two Vermonters representing 76 percent of all Vermont students attending the College this year hold Senatorial Scholarships, President Samuel S. Stratton announced today. Senatorial scholarships in use at Middlebury now total $16,400

Vermont students holding Senatorial Scholarships are also receiving supplementary scholarship aid totaling $20,750 from College funds.

Sixty of the 80 Vermont men students at Middlebury hold the $200 Senatorial awards. Forty-one of these men are getting supplementary scholarship aid from College funds averaging $476.80 per student. Twenty-two of Middlebury's 28 Vermont women students hold Senatorial scholarships, six of whom receive supplementary scholarships averaging $200 from College funds.

Five of Middlebury's Vermont students also hold scholarship awards averaging $920 per student from 11 scholarships administered by Middlebury for two out-of-state foundations that have made $9,450 available this year for Middlebury students.

Middlebury's single largest source of undergraduate scholarship aid is the Alumni Fund which earmarks $25,000 of its total each year for distribution by the College.

Women Vote...

(Continued from Page 1)

tive council this year. Miss Durfee is a member of the Women's Forum board, and of the literary staff of the Kaleidoscope. A member of Wig and Pen and Pi Beta Phi, she is also a junior counsellor in Battell North.

Miss Warder has been a representative to assembly for a total of three semesters. A member of Newman Club, she has been on the class council for two years, and was secretary of that group her freshman year. She is president of Battell South where she is a junior counsellor and is pledge trainer of Pi Beta Phi. Last year Miss Warder was a sophomore guide.

For chief justice, Miss Dickey is currently house president of Battell Center. An assembly representative in her sophomore year, she has also been active in Mountain Club and Forum. She is scholarship chairman of Pi Beta Phi.

A member of judicial council for two years, Miss Parnie is a junior counsellor in Battell South. Treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she is also active in Players. Last year she was a sophomore guide and a member of her class council.

Miss Widenor is house president in the Chateau, where she is a junior counsellor. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she has been an assembly representative for two years. She is currently president of Russian Club and a member of French Club. In her freshman year she was faculty adviser and last year was a sophomore guide. Miss Widenor also teaches music lessons for Women's Forum.

Results of the election will be announced in next week's CAMPUS.

Promotions...

(Continued from Page 1)

nology and an assistant professor at Bucknell University.

Having traveled widely in Europe, Dr. Malmstrom's writings reflect his particular familiarity with the Scandinavian countires. Included among these are "A Study of Land Transport in Norway," "Life in Europe: Norway," and other books and articles dealing with Lapland and regions of northern Europe.

"Kaleid"...

(Continued from Page 3)

after, spring vacation.

"As for the theme of this year's book," says its head, "we prefer to let that remain a deep, dark secret. Two new features are in the offing, however, that much I can say."

If all runs according to schedule, the finished product will appear "right after comprehensives." May 20 is the date tentatively set, but as "printers are independent people, no promises can be made."

Choir...

(Continued from Page 1)

Mozart's "Requiem" was presented. Due to the unusual difficulty of "The Magnificat," usually rendered only by professional groups, Berger and the selected choir have been rehearsing it since last November.

Solcists for the performance are George Merritt '48, Judith Holmes, '57, Mary Beth Porter, '57, Pamela Payne '59, and Francis Petersen of Green Mountain Junior College.

REMINDER
Our annual and ONLY sale is still on!

If you need anything for next season, take advantage of the "Extra-Money-In-Your-Pocket" Savings.

Considerable Reductions on Regular Stock Items

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WED.-THURS. MAR. 6-7
DAVID O. SELZNICK and ALEXANDER KORDA present
THE 3RD MAN
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DON'T JUST STAND THERE... STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use —and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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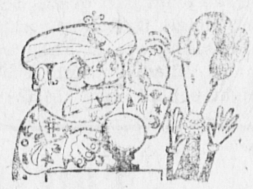
MARTIN KATZ, C.C.N.Y. — *Fistic Mystic*

WHAT IS A COLLEGE FACULTY ROOM?

A. JEROME EDISON, OBERLIN — *Mentor Center*

WHAT IS A SHORT ARGUMENT?

DANIEL CONSTANT, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL. — *Brief Beef*

WHAT IS A CONCEITED BOXER?

R. L. UNDERBRINK, U. OF CHICAGO — *Smug Pug*

WHAT IS A TOUGH GUY'S BREAKFAST?

JOSEPH DIAMOND, WAYNE UNIVERSITY — *Yegg's Eggs*

WHAT IS A SODA FOUNTAIN?

PAUL LION, U. OF SOUTHERN CAL. — *Calorie Gallery*

WHAT IS FAKE FEROCITY?

VIRGINIA HOUSSMAN, MICHIGAN STATE — *Stage Rage*

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Ski Team Edges Norwich For Runnerup At Williams

By Don Lawton

Bobo Sheehan's ski team edged out Norwich for second place behind Dartmouth's triumphant Indians in Williams' Winter Carnival, last weekend, despite the fact that two of its most prominent members were attending FIS tryouts and another was absent because of illness.

Middlebury nipped Norwich by .12 of a point with 560.12 points to the Cadets' 560.77. Dartmouth topped the field with a final tally of 570.81. Host Williams was fourth with 533.73, New Hampshire fifth 527.59, Yale sixth 503.85, and Harvard seventh and last with 467.98.

Norm Cummings and Tom Burns at FIS tryouts, Pete Lahdenpera, on the sick list, and freshman Al Lamson were sorely missed by the Panthers.

In the downhill, promising four eventman Herb Thomas was the first Midd finisher copping sixth place in 1:20.3. The event was won by Chick Igaya of Dartmouth with Gary Vaughn second. Captain Pete Webber tied for seventh place negogtiating the course in 1:20.6, the same as Collins of New Hampshire. Sophomore Jon Metzger was 12th in 1:23.4 and freshman Lowrie Gibb of Middlebury finished 24th in 1:33.8. Midd placed third in the team totals for the downhill behind Norwich and Dartmouth.

The slalom, also won by Igaya, showed Captain Webber tying for fifth place to become the highest of the Panther placers, his time being 75.6. Thomas was thirteenth in 82.7 with Metzgger in a tie for fourteenth right behind him in the time of 86.1. Gibb placed twenty-first. Midd gained fourth in the slalom standings which also was led by Norwich.

Middlebury picked up badly needed points in the cross - country by copping the team part of this competition. Helge Kjekshus romped home in third place in 52:30 with teammates Thomas and Frank Hurt right behind him in fourth and fifth places. Their times were 52:51 and 53:11 respectively. Spenc Jackson, another freshman, was thirteenth in 57:35.

In the Alpine Combined, Igaya was first with 152 points, while Midd's Webber copped fourth with 166.4. Thomas was tenth with 170.9 and Metzger fifteenth with 178.1 Gibb placed 20th with 193 points. In the team totals the Panthers were third behind Norwich and Dartmouth.

Lacking the services of ace jumper Cummings who was competing elsewhere, the Sheehanmen did not fare as well as usual in the jump. In the competition, won by Dartmouth's Igaya, Hurt finished eleventh with 184 points followed by Metzger in twelfth with 182. Thomas, who was second in our Carnival, was fifteenth and Gibb seventeenth with 180.3 and 177 points respectively. Midd was able to cop only fifth in the jump, Dartmouth winning.

The Nordic Combined standings showed several Panther competitors well up in the pack. Hurt captured third place with 394 points followed by Thomas with 393.3 and Kjekshus with 392.1 in fourth and fifth spots. Gibb copped thirteenth position with 336 points. Midd topped the field in this particular phase of the competition followed by Dartmouth and New Hampshire.

Collins of New Hampshire was named Skimeister for the Carnival off his strong showings in all four events.

The Panthers will have to do without Cummings, Burns, and Lahdenpera again when they visit Norwich for the Cadet's carnival this weekend. Cummings will compete in the National Jumping Championships at Berlin, N. H.

Burns is staying in Aspen where he'll race in the National Alpine Championships, also listed as an FIS tryout meet. Lahdenpera, goes to Lyndonville, Vt. Saturday for the National Cross-country championships, an FIS event.

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

It was born in Kingston, Ontario in 1855, it became a college sport at McGill University, Montreal, in 1875, it was introduced to Americans at New Haven, Connecticut by two Yale University tennis stars, and it's now the fastest growing winter sport in American colleges. Hockey has come a long way since the members of Her Majesty's Royal Canadian Rifles, an Imperial Army unit, organized two teams which played the first hockey game on the frozen surface of the harbor to the rear of the Tete du Pont barracks in Kingston. And it has come a long way in American colleges, especially since World War II. It has gained so much popularity in fact, that it's beginning to rival basketball for popularity in many American schools, especially those in the Northeast and New England.

At present, some fifty American and Canadian colleges engage in varsity hockey on a formal basis. There are, perhaps, some eight or ten others which field teams "informally," that is, those which play limited schedules, receive little or no subsidation from school authorities, and are not recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. There are three major leagues, two in the East, the other in the West and Midwest. Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown and Princeton compose the Heptagonal League; Clarkson, St. Lawrence, RPI, and Middlebury make up the other major Eastern group, the Tri-State League. The Western League has Denver, Colorado College, Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Tech, Minnesota, and North Dakota.

Other major Eastern independents are Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern University, and Providence College. West Point, Hamilton, Williams, Amherst, Tufts, AIC, Colby, Bowdoin, New Hampshire, Norwich, Massachusetts, and MIT are the minor Eastern independents.

Canadian teams from McGill, the Universities of Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, and Laval, Queens, Sir George Williams, and the Royal Military Academy are prominent on the schedules of many colleges here in the states. In addition there are numerous independent amateur teams from Canada which schedule games with American schools, particularly with those in the West.

Hockey, the fastest sport in the world, is realizing greater popularity in American colleges for a number of reasons. The speedy, rough, uninterrupted nature of the game itself is one. Another is the steadily increasing influx of Canadian players into American colleges especially to those in upper-state New York (Clarkson, St. Lawrence) and in the West. In fact, the competition for hockey players is becoming almost as cutthroat as that for football and basketball players. The National Hockey League has done much to increase the popularity of the game from the pee-wee leagues all the way up to the colleges.

(Continued on Page 7)

Davis Wins Eastern G. Slalom; Cummings 3rd, 5th In Jumping

Mary Hinsman Second At Pico; Burns Injures Leg, Pitou, Cox Finish High In Roch Cup Events At Aspen

Middlebury skiers, both male and female, distributed themselves over a considerable area of the nation last weeknd. Here in the East, Debby Davis captured her second USEASA title in the past two years by winning the Eastern Giant Slalom at Pico, and Norm Cummings placed among the top five in major jumping competitions at Lake Placid and Brattleboro. Meanwhile, Tom Burns, Penny Pitou, and Rene Cox skied against top international talent in the Roch Cup Championships at Aspen, Colorado.

Miss Davis, who is also USEASA women's downhill champ, won despite the fact that UVM's Mary Cox actually had two faster runs. But Miss Cox was disqualified for missing a gate, and Debby was declared the winner. Her separate runs of 1:19.8 and 1:02.6 gave her a combined time of 2:22.4. This included a penalty on the second run.

Second place went to another Middlebury girl, Mary Hinsman, whose combined time was 2:47.2. Helen Wichowski, a former UVM skier was third. Vermont's present female star, Jan Bailey, was fifth.

Bill Beck, former Dartmouth and Olympic star, won the Bradford Mead Giant Slalom the same afternoon at Pico.

Middlebury's first finisher was Tom Finnigan in tenth spot. Fred Neuberger was eleventh, Jack Beattie seventeenth, and Bruce Barlow eighteenth.

Norm Cummings warmed up for the FIS tryout at Brattleboro by entering the 36th annual Washington's Birthday event at Lake Placid. From the icy 70-meter Inter-

Debby Davis
Eastern Giant Slalom Champ

vales Jump, Cummings leaped 227 and 212 feet and compiled 206.5 points for third place. The winner was Roy Sherwood of Salisbury, Conn., with jumps of 234, 221, and 219 feet and 218.9 points. He also won the simultaneously-run third annual Master's event in the process.

Second in both events was Charlie Tremblay, Lebanon, N. H., with 236, 218, and 217 feet for 214 points. His 236-f6oot leap was the longest of the day. Cummings competed in the Class A Washington event only.

Olympian Art Devlin of Lake Placid, third in the Washington and Masters' events, retired the Harris Winged Ski Trophy by winning the 30th annual jumping tournament at Brattleboro the next day. He leapt 198 and 200 feet for a score of 200.6 points. Marvin Crawford, US Army, was cecond, Tremblay third, Art Tokle of the Odin OC was fourth, and Cummings finished fifth with jumps of 180 and 195 for 192.9 points.

Burns ran into old man bad luck in the Roch Cup competition at Aspen. He finished 20th in the giant slalom and fell during his first slalom run the next day, hurting his leg. This forced him to wave his second run and kept him out of Sunday's downhill race. Les Streeter, former Middlebury and Olympic skier, was eighth in the giant slalom, 23rd in the down hill, and eighth in the combined. His slalom result was unavailable.

Misses Cox and Pitou did quite well. Rene was fourth in the giant slalom, 16th in the downhill, and ninth in the combined. Her slalom rating was unreported. Penny finished seventh in both the giant slalom and downhill but fell and was disqualified in the slalom. This eliminated her from the combined where a competitor must score in all three events to receive a rating.

Noni Foley of Sun Valley, Idaho was the combined winner.

Bates Sends Cagers To 14th Defeat, 73-69

By Ed Ferman

Last Saturday night at the Field House, Bates College drove one of the few remaining nails into the Panthers' coffin lid. It has been a long, tough season for Stub Mackey's quintet, and this game was no exception. Following a familiar pattern, the Middlebury five played their opponent to a standoff only to drop a close decision in the final moments, this time by 73-69.

Biggest Lead

Midd's biggest lead in the seesaw battle was four points which they attained several times. Three straight foul shots by Carl Scheer and Scotty Greer at the end of the first half gave the hosts a 37-33 halftime lead.

The last tie came with a minute and 40 seconds left in the game, when Zing Rausa dropped in a layup for a 68-68 deadlock. Fifteen seconds later, Bates took the lead for good when Jim Sutherland curled in a hook shot from the left side. Rausa made one out of two foul shots, but it wasn't enough, as the visitors held on for their four point margin.

Bates Hot From Floor

Midd shot 20 for 71 from the floor, a not-too-impressive 30 percent. Bates threw in 31 field goals in 68 tries which figures out to a hot 46 percent. The Panthers kept the game tight by their foul shooting, as they converted 18 more free throws than did Bates.

Only five men scored for Middlebury, with four of them reaching double figures. Rausa flipped in 18, with 14 of them coming in the torrid second half. Scheer turned in a steady and impressive performance for Midd. The stocky junior had 17 points. Greer and Captain Charlie Sykes completed the scoring picture with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Green, RPI Wallop Icemen; Host St. Lawrence Tonight

By Joe Mohbat

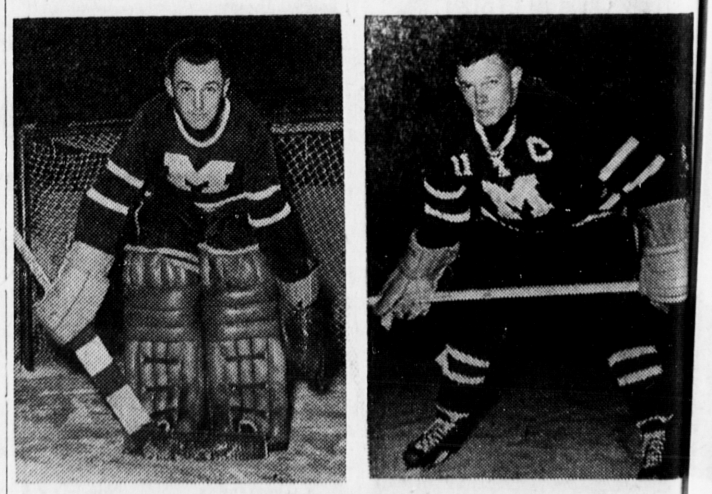
With the Middlebury Panthers playing their last home hockey game of the 1956-57 season at the Field House tonight against Saint Lawrence, Coach Duke Nelson has the problem of trying to salvage one victory from an otherwise winless Tri-State League schedule. The Panthers, with a 10-10 record, play their last game of the season at Hamilton on Saturday, and they must win one of these two games in order to split their 22-game slate.

In the past week's action Middlebury lost to both Dartmouth and RPI, by disheartening scores of 11-2 and 8-2, respectively. A great deal of the blame for these two scores, especially the former, can be placed on the badly bruised shoulder suffered in a pre-Dartmouth practice by ace forward Mike Karin. Owing to this injury, Karin appeared only occasionally and ineffectively in both matches.

Too Many Penalties

The RPI game saw a recurrence of the Nelsonmen's all-season ailment, too many penalties. Five of the Engineers' goals were scored while Midd skaters were serving time, and two of these with two Panthers in the coop.

(Continued on Page 7)



Seniors Ken Farrar (left) and Hugh Marlow will play their last game before a home audience tonight when Duke Nelson's skaters play host to St. Lawrence. Both wind up their Middlebury careers when the Panthers end their season at Hamilton Saturday night.

News Bure

Bush League

By Gene Benevento

With freshmen now eligible to play, the intramural leagues have taken on a new look. It seems that all the teams have benefitted, some more than others.

There are only a few more games remaining in hockey and at the time of this writing it is TC and SPE again riding on top of the pile with unblemished records. DU has improved tremendously with the aid of their freshmen recruits. They defeated once beaten CP 4-2 with Chader and Hall both scoring two goals each for the victors. PKT had little difficulty in taking KDR 5-1 as Girvin, a PKT frosh, pulled the hat trick. Bicknell was the lone scorer for KDR.

SPE, a little later in the evening, took on the DKE's. It was a very close game until well into the latter parts when Mandigo and Cross broke it up and the Siggies went on to win 4-2.

The final game of the night saw ASP play one of the best defensive games of the season as they held high-scoring TC to only four goals. Mohbat was credited with over twenty saves for ASP, who, despite their efforts, came out on the low end of the score.

Later in the week ASP knocked CP a little further down in the standings as the Slugs took it 4-2. Smith was the big man with two goals. Closson of KDR hit for two as his team shut out DKE 2-0.

DU giving further evidence of their improvement made it very hard for TC. A score by St. John with an assist by Sylvester produced the only goal of the game for either team as TC took it.

Close games seem to have been the story that evening. SPE and PKT, two evenly matched teams had a terrific battle in the final game. John "Boom Boom" Cross who, by the way, has scored in every game of the season came through this time with the only goal in the Siggies 1-0 win.

As of printing we still see TC and SPE on top and the final standings will probably be revealed after these two meet.

In basketball, it's all DKE and ATO. Both of these squads seemed to be headed for an undefeated season until last week when each picked up one in the loss column. ATO ran into their downfall on Tuesday against Sig Ep. This left DKE as the single undefeated club, but ATO, in revenge, soon changed this when they beat the DKE's. This complicated picture was straightened out this week when ATO and DKE again met in what promised to be the top game of the season.

Green, RPI Win

(Continued from Page 6)

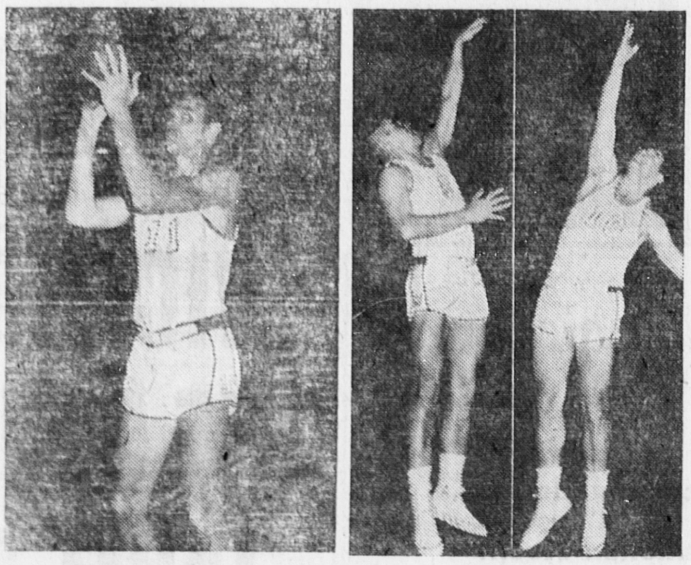
Frank Costanzo, Nelson's diminutive second-string netminder started the game for the Panthers, but after the Troymen had dented the nets three times, first-stringer Ken Farrar relieved and played the last two periods.

Chiarelli Nets Four

Dick Chiarelli, speedy RPI forward, netted four goals, three in the third period, and chipped in two assists in the victory. Paul Midghall had a goal and four assists for five points. The Panthers couldn't score until the second period, when Pete Bostwick and Gerry Lenz scored the visitors' only two markers to narrow RPI's lead to 4-2.

Indians Whoop

In the Dartmouth massacre, the Indians' Tony Gittes scored three goals and an assist, and Don Strong and Charlie Sprott added two apiece to the winners' total. Hugh Marlow and Ken Kouri cashed in scores for the losers. The Green had rolled up ten goals by the end of the second period, and it was obvious that Karin's presence was sorely missed.



Three seniors pictured here will wear the Middlebury basketball uniform for the ast time Saturday night when Stub Mackey's quintet finishes its season against St. Michael's at the Field House. They are, left to right, Captain Charlie Sykes, Ralph Woodbury, and Jim Wagner. Missing is Zing Rausa, the fourth senior on the team

News Bureau

Fair Or Foul

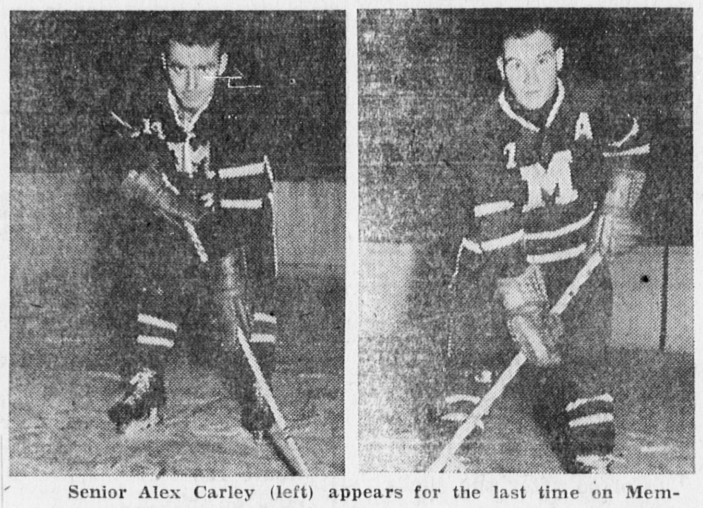
(Continued from Page 6)

As a result, new rinks and new teams are popping up every winter. Middlebury, Colby, Bowdoin, Norwich, and Harvard have all built artificial rinks within the last three years. A school which offers artificial ice that guarantees the completion of a full schedule will naturally draw the better players from both the United States and Canada, and this is what has happened. Eventually, the so-called "rinky-dink" schools may rival such powers as Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and RPI for supremacy here in the East. And this all adds to the growth of the sport in American colleges. The big goal for all the major teams now is the annual NCAA Championships, held at Colorado Springs in March.

There, the four top schools in the nation, two from the east and two from the West, battle to decide a national collegiate champion.

College hockey, most popular here in the East around Boston and in upper-state New York, has cashed in on other promotional angles to bring out the spectators. Potsdam, (Clarkson) and Canton, N. Y. (St. Lawrence) are rabid hockey towns. Their local merchants and various civic organizations sponsor pee-wee teams which play prior to the varsity games. This brings the towns people out to watch the colleges play and builds quite a following for the respective teams. And they attend these games for another reason, because they're assured of seeing a good brand of hockey, particularly when Clarkson and St. Lawrence get together.

Hockey is Middlebury's most popular spectator sport, even more so than football. But it isn't popular enough yet (witness the empty seats on weekday nights even when the top teams are playing) and it's got a long way to go before it can compare in interest with hockey at many other schools. At present, its battling the general pessimistic, spiritless atmosphere of the College, an increasing deemphasis of athletics on the administration's part, and finally, a lack of interest in the town.



Senior Alex Carley (left) appears for the last time on Memorial Field House ice in tonight's St. Lawrence game. Bo Wakefield, (right) also a senior, will miss the last two contests on the schedule because of face injuries received at RPI last Saturday.

News Bureau

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College Printer Is In Contact With All College's Activities

By Mary Ullman

A large red arrow on the first floor of the Student Union points the way down to the Middlebury College Print Shop. Here, in an office unexplored by most students, Mr. George Hammond of Bristol is busy printing application blanks for admission to Middlebury, play programs, freshmen mid-semester grades, chapel tickets and a hundred and one other items. There is little that goes on in Middlebury's 40-odd departments that isn't connected in some way with Mr. Hammond and his print shop.

"It's a one-man job," explained Mr. Hammond when I asked if he had any assistants. "Each year, since the print shop was started in 1938 by Storrs Lee, the number of printed pieces has increased by leaps and bounds, until I hope to exceed 1,000,000 this year." With enthusiasm Mr. Hammond gave us an idea of the scope of his work.

Printing brings Mr. Hammond into contact with all aspects of campus life. For the administrative and faculty departments he prints class schedules, application blanks, term bills, letters to Alumni, and many other items vital to keeping a college community functioning. Such pieces as play programs, tickets of all kinds, ROTC awards, snack bar signs, winter sports schedules, and letter head stationery for organizations keep Mr. Hammond closely connected with student activities.

Mr. Hammond has spent several years familiarizing himself with the mechanical and artistic aspects of printing. For eight years he worked in the mechanical department of the Newport, New Hampshire "August Champion." At Chester, Vt., he became very interested in topographical maps as he worked as a draughtsman for the National Survey Company. This is his third year at Middlebury.

"My work here rarely affords a dull moment," stated Mr. Hammond. He confided that the most interesting angle of his job lies in the design and layout, and in the setting of the items given him to fit the specifications of the department.

News Briefs

Salk Vaccinations

The Vermont State Medical Society, in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Services, is urging all students to obtain Salk Vaccine injections before the summer epidemics. The shots are spaced over several months and should be begun now for protection during the danger period.

Study in Austria

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 are offered to American students by the Austrian government. March 1, 1957 is the closing date for the competition. Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Stockholm Fellowships

The International Graduate School for English-Speaking Students at the University of Stockholm will admit 45 students during 1957-58. The tuition fee for the regular course is $100. Fellowship aid is available through the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Further information is available at the CAMPUS office.

Netherlands Awards

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1957-58 are available to Americans. Successful candidates may study at any of several Dutch universities. Some knowledge is desirable but is not a prerequisite for the awards. Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

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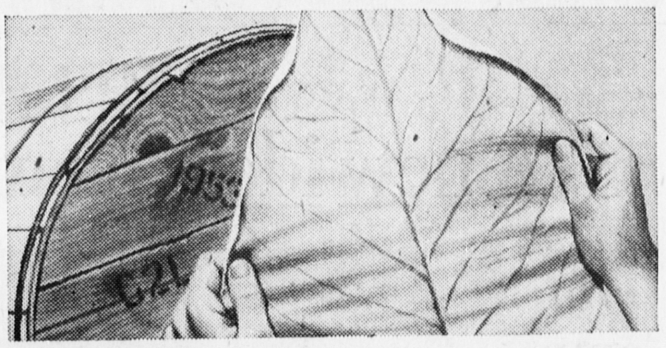

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